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UALL FOR REPUBLICAN STATE

The republican electors of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several counties to meet in state convention at Columbus, on Wednesday, the 19th day of May, 1880, at 60 clock p. m., for the purpose of electing six delegates to the republican national convention to be held at Chicago, on the 3d day of June next, to nominate candidates for president and vice president of the United States; and to transact such other business as may properly come bebusiness as may properly come be-

The several counties are entitled to representation in state convention as follows, based upon the vote cast in each county for Hon. Amasa Cobb for Judge of the Supreme Court, in 1879, giving one delegate to each 150 votes, and one for the traction of 75 votes, also one delegate at arge for each organized county: D's Countres.

Counties.	20 10	200
Adams	. 11	Kearney
Antelope	. 3	Keith
Beone	. 4	Knox
Buffalo	. 8	Lancaster
Burt		Lincoln
Butler		Madison
Cass	10	Merrick
Cedar	. 2	Nanoc
Cheyenne		Nemaha
Clay		Nuckolls
Colfax		Otoe
Cuming	5	Pawnee
Custer		Phelps
Dakota		Pierce
Dawson		Platte
Dixon		Polk
Dodge		Bed Willow
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be admitted to the convention, except such and will be ser ously discussed by the are held by persons residing in the unties from which the proxies are given. Second, That no delegate shall repre-nt an absent member of his delegation, dess be be clothed with authority from the county convention, or is in possession of proxies Lorn regularly elected delegates.

By order of the republican state central committee.

JAMES W. DAWES LINCOLN, ANN ELLY, Secretary.

Ir any man is caught setting fire to was appointed in 1852, and is the house in this city, bang him on the senior bishop of the United States.

Douglas county has sounded the some general sketch of the remarkable will soon be heard all over the state. body. Methodism in America is only You may set it down as a fixed fact one hundred and fourteen years old. that the six delegates of Nebraska to The first Methodist society in Ameri-Chicago will vote for James G. Blaine, | ca, composed of only five members,

THE Grant boom in Colorado is New York in 1776, and the first hardly as sound and robust and as church edifice was erected about sertive as it used to be. It has lost flesh and blood, and the only thing left to it is an abnormal development of preachers were appointed by John voice.- Denver Tribune.

That applies with equal force to the the Methodist Episcopal church was condition of the Grant boom in Ne- formally organized in Philadelphia

OMAHA is intested by a gang of The first quadrennial conference was incendiaries and unless our city counheld in Baltimore in 1792, the same cil takes steps promptly to ferret these city wherein the twenty-third general scoundrels out by authorizing Mayor conference was held four years ago. Chase to employ one or two detectives, Five years later the Methodist church our citizens will have to organize a in America had a membership of nearvirilance committee that will give ly 60,000. It increased about sixty these house-burners a chance to stretch hemp.

On behalf of Omaha and Nebraska THE BEE takes pleasure in extending cordial greetings to Hon. George W. McCrary on his advent among us in the capacity of judge of the U. S. circuit court. Eighteen months ago Judge McCrary visited Omaha in the capacity of necretary of war, to determine the location of permanent army headquarters, and during that brief stay he made a very favorable impression upon our citizens, who will all be pleased to renew the ac-

foreign mission societies and an ex-THE METHODIST CONGRESS. tensive and troublesome book concern. The quadrennial session of the Methodist Episcopal general conference of the United States commenced Altogether the Methodist church in the United States is a numerous and prosperous body, and the meeting of at Cincionati Saturday. This conferits quadrennial congress in Cincinnati ence is destined to mark one of the is one of the events of the year. great epochs in the history of Methedism. The general conference is to THE republicans of Douglas county the Methodist body in the United who have rallied around the standard States what an occumenical council is of James G. Blaine have won a signal to the Romish church throughout the victory in the choice of a solid world. It is the highest ruling body Blaine delegation to the State of the church. It combines executive, legislative and judicial functions. It convention. The victory was has powers which no occumenical counwon after a most protracted and descil enjoys, since it elects bishops perate contest, but we have no dispoand lower officers in the church sition to exult over the defeat of those hierarchy. It establishes rules for who vainly sought to prevent this result, nor do we propose to assail these rethe custodian of the body of church publicans for differing with us. They law, with power to alter, amend or remade a plucky fight but | being peal. It has the ultimate control of in the minority they finally matters of church discipline and is the were compelled to last court of appeal in ecclesiastical and it is to their credit that they accases. Indeed, the peculiarly central- cepted the verdict of the majority ized constitution of the Methodist with becoming composure. body the repository of greater and more varied power than any other civil or ecclesiastical legislature, excepting only the British parliament. Its authority extends from the establishment of rules for the govern-tablishment of rules for the gove

STATE JOTTINGS

delegate to each forty-five minister

dist church have been chosen since

1872, when eight were elected at

earnestly discussed. There is a prop-

osition to enlarge the powers of the

annual conferences, as to determining

the number and limits of districts,

nial congress of Methodism suggesti

was organized by Philip Embury in

Wesley the next year, and in 1784.

date until the separation of the south-

ern church in 1842. Since that

time the northern branch has

rate, until in 1877 it numbered 1,671.

608 members. The total number of

preachers, lay and clerical, in 1879.

was 23.855, and the total income from

contributions in that year was some

\$12,000,000. The Methodist church

controls thirty-four colleges, ten the-

ological seminaries and some ninety

United States. It has some 20,000

Sunday-schools, a prosperous church

extension society, wealthy home and

increased at about the same

Since then five have died,

in the conference represented, and two lay delegates from each conferwill have a bank. ence, unless the conference has but -Loup City will incorporate. one clerical delegate, when it sends but one layman. As about ninety con-ferences will send delegates to Cincin-St. Paul talks of street lamps, -Plum Creek is building a new

-Humboldt's new bank will be nati, including those organized in forcompleted June 1st. eign countries and under the jurisdic--Pawnee City has revoked the ense of her only saloon. -Iron on the R. V. R.

hundred, three hundred ministers and within a mile of Indianola. two hundred laymen. The number of -The railroad graders are working all along the line, from Genoa to St. important subjects to come before the eneral conference causes its assemb-

Edwards.

—A Pleasant Home, Polk county, man, has planted a five acre vineyard this spring.

—The population of Merrick county woods. By the new name it hereafter with intense interest by Methodists —The population of Merrick county has increased from 564 in 1870 to over 6000 in 1880. number of important dignitaries and

officials are to be elected by the con--Excavation for the new B. & M. ference, bishops, editors of church railroad round house at Lincoln was journals, book agents, missionary begun Friday.

secretaries and treasurers, and free--The S. C. & P. railroad men's aid secretories. Of course the buil 1 75 miles of road north from Nechief interest centers in the election ligh this season. of bishops. No bishopsof the Metho-

-Work on the railroad bridge near St. Paul over the Loap will be completed this week.

Bishop Morris of Ohio, Bishop Janes -Two round trips of the mail route of the North Platte to Norton, Kansas, have been ordered.

-Platte Center people toil to the end of making that town the county seat of Platte county. -The Cass County Agricultural So-

ciety has raised a subscription for the will elect at least three or four bish-Plattsmouth fair grounds. ops. It will also choose thirteen edi--A farmer living near Valparaiso tors, book agents at New York and has thirty-one pigs, seven months cld, that weigh 250 pounds each. Cincinnati, and four missionaries and -Seward has a case of small pox

secretaries. Some very important and the schools have been closed for fear of the spread of the infection. questions of law and discipline are expected to come before the conference. -The site for the new U. P. shops The question of extending the term, at Grand Island has been chosen; now limited to three years, will be stone is at hand and the work will be

> -There is more building going on and under contract now in Tekamah than for the five preceeding years to-

which it is intended to bring before -The Elkhorn Valley immigration association has approved the review prepared for it and it will soon be put forth. the general conference. Perhaps the most important question of church government which will be discussed is -Scotia will have her public hall

that of an elective presiding eldership. completed and opened with a grand Grav grown, but in our Father's sight These officers are nowappointed by the ball May 14. It will be 24 by 40 feet, bishops in harmony with the centralizing principle that governs the -The Burt county News, Tekamah, Methodist organization. To place the s the latest journalistic venture and

makes a nest appearance. It is demochoice of presiding elder in the district cratic in politics. conference would be a rather startling -Ohio gent'emen are refitting and innovation in the Methodist constiturenevolating the Wahoo steam grist tion. Yt it is earnestly urged by the mill and will erect a large elevator in connection with it.

modern element which seeks to en--Prof. W. W. Drnmmond, one of large the powers of the individual .378 churches and introduce a democratic the best instructors in the state has been re-elected principal of the high spirit into the church government, school of Fremont.

-The Nebraska City fair gre conference. A great many ecolesiasti- are to be considerably improved by cal cases will be brought before the the erection of a grand stand and floral conference as a court of appeals, some and agricultural hall. of which are interesting and im-

—A sugar cane mill and evaporator will be set up and ready for operation in the fall in Scotia, Greeley county. portant. As the bishops preside over the sessions of the conference in order A grist mill is also building. of seniority, the presiding officer of -A man in Colfax Precinct, Colfax County, has found what is supposed to be gold quartz. A nugget the size of an almond has been found.

-Loup City declares that it will have either the B. & M. or the U. P. R. B. within several months. Sur-

-Large numbers or young cattle for the Niobrara stock ranches, have been shipped this spring over the Milwaukee & St. Paul road to Nio-

-In the West Cedar valley, Antelope county, claim jumping has become so frequent that the nefarious practice will be stopped by lynching if nothing else proves effective.

two years later. Two itinerant -It was expected that the locomo-tive would reach the south bank of the Loup on the way to St. Paul May 1. On the 28th it crossed the divide between the Platte and Loup rivers. -The low stage of water prevents and the first b'shops, Thomas Coke

the transportation of freight across Missouri at Blair. For some time 60 and Francis Asbury, were elected. cars of corn have been standing on the west side of the river waiting shipment. -The proprietors of Oxford have received orders from the railroad com-pany to stop building in that town and to move all the buildings from the

south side of the track to the north per cent. every ten years after that -It is said that in Wheeler and and Greeley counties the wheat and oats have sprouted but little, and the

winds have exposed the grain, and it is being rapidly devoured by the thous-ands of prairie chickens. -Beatrice is greatly interested in resbyterian college there. The citizens contemplate raising money for the purchase of a college campus and the erection of two buildings.

-Covington has a chance to boom.

The railroad company saks a section on the river front of the town site, and promises if this is given to erect; there-on at once a round house, depot, turn

other institutions of learning in the table and possibly light machine shops. -The Lincoln Journal tells of the accident and miraculous escape that befell a little girl living eight miles north of that city. She fell into a well sixty-five feet deep, at the bottom of which were two old buckets, but

she was taken out uninjured. -Orleans Republican: Thematerial is all ordered for the bridges across the Republican river at this point and no doubt it will be but a few days before Orleans will be connected with the south and west side of the river

with two of the best bridges there is In Dundy county, at the forks of the Republican river, there is a new town springing into existence, and has been named "Elmer," in honor of Judge Dundy. This new town al-ready has a store and a postoffice, and gives unmistakable evidence of becoming quite a place, as it undoubt-edly will be the county seat, and ex-pects soon to have the railroad.

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A deaf woman walking on the A.

E. N. train on Sunday evening was horribly mangled, and died soon after, by an entire train passing over her. Her position was just beyond a curve, and despite violent whiatling did not hear the alarm; neither did the engineer have time to check the train, and was excuerated by the woman's relatives.

Lows woman as she found her husband hanging in the stable.

The most striking summer evening dresses are of cream-colored blends or India mull muslin, probably trimmed with Languedoc lace.

Cashmere embroideries appear on the instep of fine silk hosiery, the grounds being in all the dark, bright and pale fashionable colors.

The city council and the fire ordinance at its should amend the fire and there along the bottoms, enough to sustain the cattle until new grass grows on the burned. One reason why Leadville has no schools is because all the schoolma'ams who go there find husbands between the death after the fire passed over. In some cases cattle were seen running before the fire.

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counties from east of we since the first of February.

Fort Niobrara, has just been detailed to look over the route from Oakdale and Neligh by way of Ockill, and to report upon the fessibility of transporting all post supplies hereafter by that route, instead of from Grand Island on North Platte. His most A fact that all ladies are perhaps not aware of is, that all yellow-tinted Lan-guedoc lace is machine made and incu-pensive, while the hand-made is prowhite, not nearly so pretty and much land or North Platte. His report more expensive. will be forwarded to Gen. Crook im-Meeting a newsboy whose face was

carred with scratches, a reporter asked him what the matter was. "Feller spoke agin my sister. Said he'd bet -On all maps the tributery of the Niobrara discharging opposite the site of the new fort from the northwest, he was cross eyed, and I sailed in." is called either Rapid Creek or Minne cha-duza. The latter name seems to reporter. "Hain't got no sister," was the reply. "It was the principle of the thing what I got licked for."

"You do not then believe that your -Parties are preparing to bore for coal at Newman's Grove, in the south-

-An immigration society for the promotion of settlement and improvement in the Elkhorn valley has been organized, and is already perfecting arrangements to make the fertility and heapness of lands in that valley known to the outside world. Maps, pleted this week.

Grand Island claims to have the best road to the new Fort Niobrara via Fort Harlsuff.

Hown to the cutsite world. All properties the only chance of little being published in large numbers, and A. R. Graham of Wisner, general sent of the association, will soon belong the properties the only chance of little being published in large numbers, and the field the scales would be so evenly balanced that it cannot be told now start east to distribute them, and to which would kick the beam. I know get special rates for colonies, and there are bitter antagonisms among amilies with their effects over all the lines leading to that section of Ne-brasks. The officers of the association are—President, C. P. Mathewson; Vice Presidents; T. N. Taylor, Oakdale, John T. Bressler, LaPorte; Treasurer, John W. Pollock, West Point; Compiler of Literature and Statistics, J. W. C. Jones, Norfolk. be a mere experiment after all, which-ever way viewed, and one which The Board of Directors are L. A. Boyd, Antelope county; H. E. Becker, Madison county; F. Lehman, Stanton county; J. Richardson, Wayne county; L. G. Bley, Cuming county.

western part of Madison county.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

A picture memory brings to me: I look across the years, and see Myself beside my mother's knee. I feel her gentle hand restrain My selfish moods, and know again A child's blind sense of wrong and pain. But wiser now, a man gray grown, My childhood's needs are better known. My mother's chastening love I own.

A child still groping for light To read His works and ways aright. I bow myself beneath His hand; That pain itself for good was planned, I trust, but cannot understand.

fondly dream it needs must be That, as my mother dealt with me So with His children dealeth He. I wait, and trust the end will prove That here and there, below, above, The chastening heals, the pain is love! —[John G. Whittier, in Youth's Compan

The Banker's Daughter. In the classical regions of Deadwood And you'd find that whatever she said would

Have weight in the game you played in;
For she stands by the side of the dealer,
And she passes the brandy and water,
And no one in town is genteeler
Than she is—the banker's daughter!
She smiles when the others are "smiling,"
And to lovers (of whom she has twenty) She whispers, in tones most beguiling:
"Now copper the ace for a twenty!"
And when they have lost it they swear, of In accordance with Deadwood custom, and think, if the maid was not fair, oh, How fare misht never have bust 'em! But she urges them on in their sinning,

And plies them with brandy and water And all must confess that most winning —[Geo. Stores, in and dans her HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Waistcoats are going out of vogue. Ox blood is a new rich shade of red. Sliding rings on parasols are reviv-

The Jersey costume has a kilt-plaited skirt.

Seed pearl ombroideries are very fashionable. Mitts will be more worn this summer than ever. Shirred trimmings are more fashion-

able than ever. Capote bonnets with protruding rims are favorites. Unlooped box-pleated black

peries are much worn. A pair of handsome black Chantilly lace mitts cost \$25. Ostrich feather fans will be the high novelty of the summer.

The Jersey costumes improved by Figured foulard rivals red satin as an enlivener of sober-colored costumes. Mock pearls are very fashionable,

Very small ruffles on the bottom of plain round skirts give the required dressy effect. The small, soft coil of hair worn low

on the head is becoming only to very young ladies. A great deal of jet and colored head embroideries appear on full-dress summer toilets

Maltese lace mitts, fine as cobweds, are imported from Malta for indoor wear for ladies.

Cream-white cloth jackets, ornamented with carved white outtons, are much worn. White and cream-colored cordurette is the material for children's seaside jackets and wraps.

Fashion at the moment decides upon light tints for garments, both for atdoor and indoor wear. Wood colors appear in all kinds of

also in net and lace mitta. White chudds clothe, white nun's cloth, white challie and white berege will be much worn in midsummer. "There! that explains where my lothes-lines went to!" exclaimed an Iowa woman as she found her husband

Methodist hierarchy.

The general conference is a delegate representative body, which meets ence in four years and continues its sessions from four to five weeks. The basis of representation is one ministerial an hour.

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A Minnesota doctor charged a woll gladly support it as the best daily in the state.

New Patents.

The following is the regular and complete official list of patents is sued from the United States patent office to inventors of the trans-Mis-

natl. She refused payment and stood a suit, but when the jury saw her foot we they allowed the doctor \$80 for the

show case and stand. lon, newspaper file. Isiah Nieukirk, Brighton, churn. Garland B. St. John and J. H. Un-

NEBBASKA. MONTANA TERRITORY. 'Is your sister cross eyed?" asked the IDAHO TERRITORY.

Another Interview with Thurlow Weed.

party could safely nominate the ex-"Emphatically no! The oppositio to a third term is very strong. It is continually increasing, especially among the Germans. The Republi cans would be assured of succe should they nominate any one bu Gen. Grant. With him in the field rests the only chance of Tilden's elecsome of the republican leaders, but one could be nominated who would consolidate the party and defeat the democrats—and easily defeat them too, should they nominate Tilden. But a third term experiment would WITHOUT THE USE OF DRUGS, ARE RE-

might easily prove the disastrous, everwhelming overthrow of the great and proud republican party." Just What They Want Nuckolls County Herald.

THE OMAHA BEE has long been

noted for its enterprise in furnishing to its patrons the latest as well as the greatest variety of news of any paper in the west, and we are glad to hear. and note the fact, that arrangements have recently been made by which it will give still a greater variety, by publishing the full tel-graphic reports of the national associated press, the news and market reports of the western associated press, and also an incresse in their special dispatches. Truly, those desiring all, and the latest news, need look no further—The Bee is just what

The Morgan Bill.

they want.

St Louis Republican. Senator Morgan's bill to punish persons who shall attempt to perform the functions of Presidential elector without being qualified is simply a measure to enforce an observance of constitutional provisions. It provides that any person who, being disqualisenator or representative in Congress, or holding an office of trust or profit United States, shall fied for elector by reason of being a attempt to exercise the powers of an elector by voting for president or vice-president, or by signing any list of electoral votes with intent to have the same transmitted to the president of the senate to be shown and counted, shall be punished with a fine of not less than \$5000 nor more than \$20,000, and with imprisonment at hard labor for not less than five nor more than ten years, and be forever disqualified to hold office under the United States

government. It provides, further, that if any person not an elector shall assume to be an elector, he shall be or more persons shall conspire to commit or abet the crime here indicated, they shall be punished in the same The bill is rather tardy. It ought to have been a law in 1876, when all Colored buntings will again be the crimes it proposes to punish were committed, still it may be well to enact it into a law now, to prevent or punish a repetition of them. The republicans, we presume, will give it a cool reception. They will not find

much to admire in a measure, which, if it could have a retrospective effect, would force a score or more of promi nent members of their party in the penitent ary, and diminish by one, at east, the number of candidates for the Chicago nomination.

Nebraska and the Presidency. Nemaha Granger The Omaha republican expresses the opinion that Blaine cannot be nominated at Chicago, and that opinion may be correct. Four years ago a little later than this, we stated to a Nemaha county politician that Blaine would no be nominated at the coming convention, for to us his defeat appeared certain, though the gentleman referred to did not agree with us. We now believe that Blaine will not be nominated, though it is yet possible but they must be of very small size to look real.

Old fashioned figured challies, with satin-striped pale or white grounds, are must speak soon and very earnestly. But it seems to us that the Repub-But it seems to us that the Republican takes a very narrow view of the question of how Nebraska shall vote at the Chicago convention, when it proposes that the vote be cast in a Willam Boland, Jr., 14 cast Swan Street, says: manner to secure the largest number of appointments for Nebraska. The only thing proposed by the Republican is that Nebraska shall vote for the successful candidate, and the only reason given is the fact that such a voting will secure more official patronage for this State. In other words, it is proposed to sell the vote of Nebraska for a promise of appointments, Such for a promise of appointments. Such a proposition is snything but honorable or patriotic. Nebraska is really for Blaine, and if the delegation honestly represents the people the vote will be cast for Blaine. If the delegation wishes simply to secure sppoint ments for alot of dead beat politicians who will most freely sellappointments

the vote will be cast tor the candidate for votes. The man best qualified for the office should receive the vote of the Nebraska delegation, regardless of the chance to share more or less liberally in the spoils of office. Better be right than to receive many appointments.

lished. The editor, Rosewater, is a fearless cuss and deals with local roughs who undertake to rob the people, but when it comes to the policy of the national robbers his pen and influence is always used in en-dorsing them. This little inconsistency loses THE BEE a great many friend who otherwise would gladly suppor it as the best daily in the state.

sterippi States for the week ending Tuesday, April 27, 1880:

Alva Baird, Maloom, Samuel A. Haskins, Sloux City Joseph W. Hubbard, Wilton June

lerwood, Cedar Rapids, rotary plow. Emily A. Clark, Alexandria, wash

James P. Mauzey, Blackfoot, solar

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ter than Enamel on the face, or tawdry dresses, it sets off the human face with pleasant smiles and dental beauties, and gives fragrance to the conversation. No lady should neglect to have a bottle on her toilet-table.

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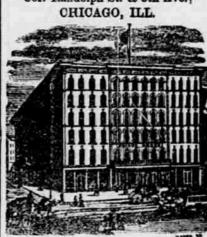
Wonderful discoveries in the world have been made
Among other things where Santa Claus stayed,
Children oft ask if he makes goods or not,
If really he lives in a mountain of snow.
Last year an excursion salled clear to the Pole
And suddenly dropped into what seemed like shole
Where wonder of wonders they found a new land,
while fairy-like beings appeared on each hand.
There were mountains like ours, with more
beautiful green,
And far brighter skies than ever were seen,
Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found,
While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow
ing around. While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.

Not long were they left to wonder in doubt,
A being soon came they had heard much about,
Twas Santa Claus' solf and the inthey all say,
He leoked like the picture weseevery day.
He drove up a team that looked very queer,
'Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them

away.

He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men.
Furriers were working on hats great and small,
To Bunce's there said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I alse took these to friend Bunce's store,
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Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell,
As in Ooraha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
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